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Staff Writer

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the state of Washington. Only three junior college teams qualified for the tournament. Fifty-three teams, representing almost 19 of the colleges entered in the tourney, made up the debate section.

A few lifted eyebrows were noted, as CBC landed a very respectable second place.

The Whitworth coach was overheard as saying:

"What happened? The way Plumb talked at dinner, I thought CBC was out of the running. All I can say is he's a good liar."

Also entered in debate were Ron Bracy and Dave Piccoli. This was Piccoli's first debate tournament and both of the debaters first time as a team.

Bogenberger remarked: "Piccoli and Bracy's record of two for six may not have been as impressive as Plumb and Starkey's, but it was a very good showing considering it was their first team effort."

COLUMBIA Basin debaters cast an appreciative eye at the San Bernadino tournament to be held next month in California. The debaters are industriously preparing for this tournament in hopes of giving an even more sparkling performance.

The debate schedule for the rest of the year promises to try the capabilities of Don Bogenberger's crew, but they are rising to the challenge with an aggressive and positive attitude.

Methodist Students Discuss Cheating

WHAT DO YOU do if you see someone cheating? This is the Methodist Student Movement's new topic for discussion.

The students decided on three reasons for the cause of cheating. Those reasons are: (1) The student comes to class unprepared; (2) The student lacks organization in his study habits; (3) He is checking against someone else.

MSM feels that it is up to the students to stop it when they see it. This can be done by talking to the person after class.

MSM meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in room C-15. Anyone interested in the discussions is welcome.

Topics Outlined For CBC Senate

THE SENATE, composed of all officers and advisers of the clubs at Columbia Basin College, met Thursday morning to discuss major problems at CBC. Those problems discussed were selected from those turned in two weeks ago at the first Senate meeting.

Each of the eight groups were to suggest ways of solving the following problems, which included:

- I. Building program
Ideas for a new Student Union Building
 - a) Swimming pool
 - b) Tennis courts
 - c) Larger book store
 - d) Mechanical drawing class to submit plans
- Build a new library
 - a) Larger study space
 - b) Loss of books
- II. Music in cafeteria
 - a) Tape music to last from 9:00 to 2:00
 - b) Use of school records
- III. Gym open in the evening (week days and Saturdays)
 - a) Equal space for boys and girls
 - b) Must be enough interest to warrant the services of a supervisor
- IV. Hold over officers from the previous year to help freshmen with government problems in the fall
 - a) Freshmen elections could be held after organization is completed.

Other ideas for discussion may be turned in for future Senate meetings. Sharon Hartley, Dean (Scotty) Scott, and Dave Morton will be available in meetings and on campus to answer any questions.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Scheduled

SIGMA TAU Alpha, the Rainbow honorary club at CBC, is sponsoring a dance "Swinging Shamrock" Friday night, March 15. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight. The record mixer costs only 25 cents stag and 35 cents for couples.

Members of Sigma Tau Alpha encourage all CBC students to attend the dance and reminds them to wear green in commemoration of St. Pat's Day.

CBC Addition to Include New Facilities for Library

THE PROBLEM of overcrowded and insufficient library space has finally come to light and action is being taken.

Through state aid and a local bond issue, \$400,000 has been made available for the building of a new section for CBC.

Construction should begin this summer on the new addition. Meanwhile, action is being taken by the school board and the administration.

The college's architect is hard at work drawing up the plans for the new wing that will house the new library and an audio-visual room. The proposed audio-visual classrooms are something new to Columbia Basin College as education will be carried on from this section partly by remote control.

This special room will be equipped with closed circuit television, special study moni-

tors, and in general, any equipment that a teacher finds necessary or helpful to a class.

First preference in the new edition will be given to the library section since it has presented the most pressing problem. The new library section will include the various issues and volumes of books now in our library with the addition of several new volumes.

A study area directly parallel to the bookshelves will be set aside for student study and reading of library materials.

Also in the new addition will be the audio-visual rooms with their maze of instruments. Several small classrooms may be built into the building to create an equal dispensation of classes.

With the advent of these smaller classrooms, the various departments that have a restricted number, such as debate, can work efficiently and to full capacity.

Committee Picks Films for College

TUESDAY morning the film committee for the Student Activity Council reported they had decided on six films. The committee, composed of CeCe Hills, Ron Smick, Sharon Lean, and Harold James, chose all the films from one company to obtain a special rate.

The committee's selections are:

- "Bell, Book, and Candle,"
 - "From Here to Eternity,"
 - "Man From Laramie,"
 - "At War with the Army,"
 - "Who's That Lady,"
 - "Because They're Young."
- "Bell, Book, and Candle" will be shown first. The committee will try to obtain an option on the basis of the condition of the film. If they are in bad condition the one film shown will be paid for and the remaining movies will be cancelled.

Each film will be accompanied by a 25-minute short subject film at no extra cost to the school.

These movies will be shown on campus to provide an activity for students, especially those living near campus, who have no transportation.

Fashion Show Set Tomorrow

CBC LOUNGE will be the setting for a spring fashion show sponsored by the Pasco Jayceettes tomorrow at 1 p.m. A dessert will be served, and cards will be played following the presentation.

Each year the group awards a scholarship amounting to \$138 to a female student attending CBC who plans to pursue further education.

Tolo Week Planned

MANY ACTIVITIES are being planned for Tolo Week. Nancy Allison is in charge of the Kangaroo Court. Seven male students will be chosen for jury duty to punish women students of CBC for not carrying through their duties. This will take place Friday, April 5 in the Grass Bowl.

Laurie Eberhardt and Jeanette Wheeler will be working as co-chairmen on decorations for the Tolo Dance April 6. Dianne Benson will be in charge of the pictures.

"Fool's Frolic" is this year's theme and the Chessmen will play for the dance.

DE Students To Attend Meet

THE STATE Conference of Washington State Distributive Education Clubs, will be held in Tacoma March 24 to 26. All of the delegation meetings will be conducted in the Winthrop Hotel.

Three students chosen so far from CBC to run for State Officers next year are: Julie Caron, vice president; Ray Matteson, treasurer, and Joyce Coppersmith, historian.

Mid Management members from CBC who are tentatively attending the conference are: Mr. Kiehlbauch, adviser; John Richardson, Don Bottom, Ray Matteson, George Skinnell, Dean (Scotty) Scott, Austin Wheeler, Gary Riese, Julie Caron, Joyce Coppersmith and Margaret Showalter.

These students were chosen from the club as being the most active members throughout the year.

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Campus Impressions

By Linda Bruzman

SPRING VACATION at CBC is really disappointing—it's so short! Other schools on the quarter system including the University of Washington offer vacations up to ten days in length. That's my idea of Heaven.

As Winter Quarter comes to an end at last, a longer rest is definitely needed by students and faculty alike. I realize that because CBC is a part of the Pasco School District, students must attend 180 days of classes.

In order to schedule a longer vacation, perhaps CBC should start a little earlier in the fall as other Washington State schools do. Another solution would be to equalize the Christmas vacation, which is extremely long, and the too-short spring vacation.

Linda THE SPIRIT at the Championship Tournament games was astounding. For the first time since basketball season started, the kids really let loose with some much-needed and much-appreciated support. Even the pep assembly was reasonably well attended and everyone stood for the school song—very surprising. It's too bad that it took a championship playoff to bring out the best in the CBC rooters.

My compliments to the Cheerleaders and Songleaders for one of the cutest routines they have ever done. The kids would undoubtedly like to see more of those.

While I'm handing out laudatory comments, I'd like to congratulate the DECA Club for a wonderful dance Saturday night. A lot of students expressed opinions that it was the best post-game dance ever held at CBC.

Music by the Chessmen was perfect for the occasion. Let's have more good times like that one. I understand the Chessmen will also play at the Tolo Dance April 6.

A LOT OF STUDENTS are unhappy with the Spring Quarter class schedule. There seems to be an over-abundance of 7:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. classes which make a reasonable student time schedule impossible.

Math 105, Introduction to Sociology and Advanced Short-hand 212 seem to be causing the greatest difficulty. Tough situation.

THE CANCELLATION of the drag races in Burbank Heights was very discouraging to the many kids who attended last Sunday. A lot of time, trouble and money is spent getting cars ready for these events. Many cars come down from Walla Walla and from as far away as Oregon. The sooner something in the way of a drag strip can be set up around here, the sooner the problem of highway drag races will disappear.

Backing of police and public is needed to make a Tri-Cities drag strip a success. Many CBC students have shown interest in drag racing, and it is surprising how many older folks turn out for this original sport.

I understand that a private farm road north of Burbank will be leased for racing next weekend. The opportunities for something to do around here are scarce—this is a great one.

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deplores lecture attendance

APATHY AND complacency reigns over the student body of CBC. This is a generalization, I agree, but/ after the poor attendance given Dr. George's lecture by the student body, one is forced to question whether this is a generalization or the truth.

Poor attendance at lectures is not a new problem confronting CBC by any means. To counteract this lack of attendance measures have been taken such as dismissing all classes and having the lectures on campus. Results: 50 students out of approximately 1800 attended the last lecture given by Dr. George concerning the U. N.

This brings up the question of whether or not lectures should be made mandatory. I dislike to think of a lecture as being compulsory because rebellion is oftentimes inevitable.

We, as the student body, should feel a strong enough desire concerning world affairs and the role we shall some day be assuming to make us WANT to attend the lectures.

What does it take to wake the student up to the fact that the world is made up of more than me, myself, and I—with a few immediate associates thrown in.

THE POOR attendance at the lecture this week only culminated some ideas concerning our student body. Actually, why are we here at college if we are so busy with unimportant matters that we cannot disrupt our planned schedule in order to gain that much-needed knowledge always being referred to?

Some have suggested the lounge be closed during lectures. This would not solve the problem. If the lounge were the cause of the problem, it could speak there. No, I think it is to be more deeply imbedded.

The lack of interest in the student perhaps stems from not being informed. However, public lecturer and information er and what he is going to is always presented by the CBC the student body does not the paper and read it.

The lectures are open, still the public does not could also benefit from them. haps encourage a bigger interest the students.

During a luncheon, following Dr. George made a statement. Communism breeds where American dwells. This statement

It is time that students that CBC is a college and that requirements a student should

Why not do a competition ourselves as individuals and attending college?" The honest, might awaken some of and stimulate us to that amount of thinking and perhaps make we could benefit from such a

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

So, here I am back with the same old gripe. Why won't the students take an active interest in the functions of CBC? Is it such an effort to walk to the gymnasium?

Is cold aimless chatter over a cup of equally cold coffee worth more to the students (and I use the term loosely) of CBC than listening to an informative, exciting report by Dr. Zelma George, who is an internationally known personality?

Are we, the students of grand and glorious Columbia Basin College, too far above thinking that just because we do not happen to be taking a course in Social Science that we can't learn something of value from a lecture on the importance of the United Nations and how it affects us as individuals?

How can we show such disrespect for this woman who was once a representative of our country in the United Nations?

How can we dare have the nerve to show such lack of interest in the life around us? How can we have such low ideals and values concerning the education that we are supposedly attending school to obtain?

Why can't we see past the daily rum-dum events of our lives into the future? Why do we think only in terms of "me", "here", and "now"?

Why can't we realize that there is more to life than—getting to see so-and-so for a second in the lounge, the dance last Saturday night, the tall blonde in my second hour class—and other such sad, insignificant, trite "problems" that seem to be the biggest

things that most of the students here ever think about, let alone worry about?

Is the "lounge of CBC" going to be all that you remember after you leave here? Or are you going to be one of the lucky few (and I do mean few) who will be able to remember meeting and listening to such personalities as Mr. Greene (who spoke on the Red China of Today), Dr. Dulles (who spoke on the U. S. and the Common Market), and Dr. George (who just spoke on the United Nations)?

Will you be one of the many who will remember that class winter quarter where you slept (mentally) through all of the lectures?

Or will you be one of the few students who will have gained some kind of insight or inspiration or desire to know more about this crazy mixed up world of ours?

Will you be one of the uncommitting, unknowing followers, or will you have maybe one small new idea of your own that will make you a leader in life? Will you grow and learn, or are you just going to sit there and let your coffee get cold?

I wish that just one of you would read this without laughing and saying, "Who does she think she is, so high and mighty, telling me where I am wrong?"

I wish that just one of you would read this and stop to think, "Maybe she has a point there. Am I wasting my life?"

I wish that just one of you would read this and really think.

Dear Madam:

It really more student who attend College do selves of the—the student

The student to provide standing fields. This year has

It was really quite embarrassing almost empty recent speaker

Everyone nate enough opportunity ture was im away with gained functions tions.

Dr. George tional message it in a way all want to be

It is no credit for such turnout to be lating speaker

Those student the lounge down the same one that CBC lacks mosphere and a four-year co

If more student avail themselves of opportunities of activities, the ASB office against these informal facilities.

—Rusty

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

WRITER will do anything to please his readers. To the extent of criticizing and degrading an at the same time make a donkey out of him-

1 edition of the Ranger (OJC newspaper), sports editor Joe Sherk wrote a very interesting column concerning the CBC Hawks. At that time OJC was fighting for a position in the State JC Championship playoff with Skagit Valley.

The Hawks were to play SKV, and Olympic had an easy foe in Centralia. If the Cards would drop their game and the Rangers take theirs, there would be a playoff for the Southern Division title.

At this point of the game the Hawks had already clinched the Northern Division supremacy and were waiting for the outcome of these crucial games.

Apparently figured that since CBC had nothing would go into the ball game with that attitude. The Rangers had a slim chance of coming

factor against the Rangers is that possibly they lost their incentive (to capture the Northern Division title they did with their triumph over OC). This for CBC and their only desire would be to improve their slate and also force a playoff contest between the teams three days before the start of the championship.

to say:

Championship shown by a coach this year in the Northwest by far and away be CBC's Jim Rodgers. His nagging and raving on the bench was the worst exhibition I have witnessed. Second would have to be Coach from Wenatchee."

Sherk, why don't you have a good talk with your players. He will be the first one to tell you that Coach Rodgers is one of the best coaches in the Northwest.

CONGRATULATIONS to Terry Easter in winning the award as the outstanding player in the State playoffs. In fact, the entire Ranger team should have an award for demonstrating the qualifications of a championship team.



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Hawks Do It Again; Capture Championship

By Dennis Large

THE COLUMBIA Basin Hawks have done it again! For the third straight year CBC has taken the Washington JC State Championship.

The win took three games played with Olympic JC before the outcome was final. The first game last Friday night held here in Pasco, as was Saturday's, was a close one up to half time which showed OJC to be leading. But CBC opened her wide up to take the game 90-77 after a dazzling second half.

OJC's red-hot Terry Easter put a good effort across with 36 points but as a team, Olympic just didn't shape up.

Saturday night's game was just the opposite, though, as OJC couldn't help but put them in, as they tied the playoff with a 97-77 win. Easter was back again after Friday's showing but this time he dumped a blistering 41 points with teammate Jim Hunter adding another 25 points.

The Hawks started the game rolling with Antulov hitting from the field for two points but the Rangers quickly hit four. Through the entire game OJC never trailed again although CBC did manage to tie the game 4-4 and 7-7 early in the beginning. Almost the entire game was dominated by Olympic scoring.

Bob Antulov hit 26 points that night but also fouled out with 7:04 left to play. Olympic continued the route, hitting 85 compared to 69 for CBC with 4:02 left.

CBC continued to fight to the last with Len Wilbur injuring his knee but still losing the game by 20 big points.

WEST BREMERTON was the sight of the third and final game, held Monday, March 11. This was a do-or-die game for both teams. The Hawks were on a foreign court and without the services of Wilbur managed to "do" whereas OJC among 2,000 of their own fans managed to "die".

The game was close from start to finish and just as thrilling all the way. Jim Hunter collected only 14 points as Jerry Skaife, the fabulous freshman from Spokane, kept him from scoring in a tremendous defensive effort.

Easter let up only slightly during the game as he dumped in 32 points for the night. CBC's Antulov, Skaife, McIntyre and Stoner all hit double figures to make the difference.

A slow steady pace highlighted the evening for CBC strategy which apparently stymied Olympic out of their racing type game. Shooting only 39 field shoots, the Hawks

played it steady but sure, hitting 21 of their shots for a .538 percentage.

The see-saw game found the score changing hands 10 times and being tied five times, with the most thrilling tie coming at a 61-all score in the closing seconds.

Antulov started the final decisive scoring by setting a base-line jump shot through the net as he was covered by OJC defense.

The Ranger's Hunter then tried a final decision grab but missed a field attempt as Bob Stromer picked off the important rebound for the high flying Hawks. With 18 seconds left, Ed Stoner, fouled by Hunter, dropped two through the hoop from the gift line to clinch the victory for the Champions.

AN INTERESTING aspect of the scoring appeared as Olympic's Terry Easter, who never played high school basketball, set a record in high points in Washington JC basketball history. Easter first astonished fans with 36 points in Friday's game. Saturday night he bettered that score collection by hitting 41, and Monday night's game saw him dump in 32 for an all-time record of 109 points. Outstanding by anyone's standards.

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S. A. C. Happenings

By Carol Haddox

IN THE Student Activity Council meeting Tuesday morning President Sharon Hartley asked for a report from the film committee. Ce-Ce Hills gave the report and told council members that six films had been chosen. The greater part of the meeting was then spent in discussion about which movie should be shown first. "Bell, Book, and Candle" will be the first movie shown to CBC students under this plan.

Sigma Tau Alpha is sponsoring a dance this evening in the lounge to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day. The price for admission is 35 cents stag and 50 cents per couple. Students are asked to wear something green.

Sharon reminded council members of the Senate meeting Thursday morning. All club officers and advisers should attend.

The Student Activity Council received a letter from the lecture series officials concerning CBC's acceptance of Dr. Dulles. A favorable response will be given as has been done in the past.

Council members were asked to remind their clubs to take down signs for events after the events are over. Lately the janitor has had to do it.

The Student Activity Council will not meet again until April 2 due to final exams.

Students Comment On Cut-off Wearing

HAVE YOU noticed any hairy legs and knobby knees walking the halls of CBC? Those legs and knees belong to the brave male students who have started to wear cut-offs due to our recent warm weather.

What is your opinion of wearing cut-offs at CBC? Here is a survey of opinions from different CBC students who like and dis-like boys wearing cut-offs to school.

Shirley Jackson . . . They're fine if the boy has nice looking muscular legs and I mean muscular!

Dawna Burnett . . . Cut-offs represent immaturity on the part of students because they are usually worn for care-free activity.

Larry Ashby . . . It's all a part of individuality. If they want to, boys can wear kimonos.

Dave Bennett . . . I think it is swell if we could get the girls to do it too.

Marcia Miller . . . Cut-offs are fine if they don't mind showing off their shapely legs.

Austin Wheeler . . . Love those legs!

George Says Future Depends on Neutrals

By Gary Kreitz

IN A dynamic speech at CBC last Monday, Dr. Zelma George, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, told her audience that "The future of the United States depends upon what side the neutral countries of the world take—either democratic or communistic."

She said that one and one-half billion people live in these neutral countries, or as they prefer to be called, "unallied countries."

Since the population of these countries are predominantly colored, not Negro, it presents one of the biggest problems for the U.N., Dr. George warned.

The color factor and being anti-colonists are the only two things these countries have in common.

"Our hands are tied in this problem because of the racial discrimination that still exists in the United States," she said.

Referring to an incident in the U.N. concerning the question of race, Dr. George pointed out a speech given by Premier Khrushchev. Before Khrushchev's speech Ambassador Wadsworth of the U. S. had given a lengthy talk on Democracy.

Khrushchev then rose, after Wadsworth had finished, and then pointed his finger at the "blacks" in the assembly, and told them to be sure and wear their costumes when out of the building or they might be mistaken for a Negro.

He then pointed out the way the Negroes were treated and asked the delegation if this was democracy. This incident was quite embarrassing, said Dr. George.

Dr. George continued by reporting the following:

There are more new countries today than all of the countries of the world in 1914. Not one of these countries adopted the constitution of a communist country for a guide in establishing their own, but instead used ideas from the constitutions of democratic countries.

For example, she went on, Sukarno of Indonesia calls himself the "George Washington of the South Pacific." Statements like this are valuable whether we realize it or not, she said.

The "It is not my problem, but their problem" attitude is voiced by the general public concerning the world crisis, said Dr. George. Americans are thinking in terms of "we and they" — "us and them." We need an international government based on laws, because we are living in a world community.

"Today, the world is at its most hazardous junction in history," she said. "Tradition offers no security. Nothing today is the same as it was a

decade ago. We must have a fresh look through brand new eyes at the new people of the new countries of the new world."

Dr. George said political tension throughout the world is preventing the growth of pre-conditions for disarmament. The public is not ready for disarmament and it is not certain how it will affect them. People get restless because they do not have enough information on the subject of disarmament.

In concluding her lecture, Dr. George said that "YOU play the important part, and YOU must make the decisions and thus seek the answers."

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